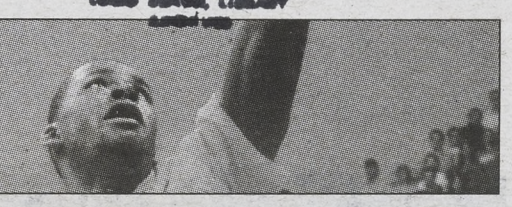


OPINIONS
CSULB SHOULD NOT HOLD CLASSES THIS WEDNESDAY
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NO. 10 ARIZONA RUNS OVER LONG BEACH STATE
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
LONG BEACH LIBRARY

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

DAILY 49ER

Vol. LIX, Issue 537 | www.Daily49er.com | Tuesday, November 20, 2012

Stores cancel film development in on-site photo labs

CSULB students can still develop film on campus.

By Angela Ratzlaff
News Editor

Like many everyday consumers from the digital generation, photographer and studio art major Brandi Roach prefers to use a digital camera rather than a film camera because of convenience and affordability.

When she found out major department and drugstores in California, like Target, CVS, Walgreens and Costco, are going to stop developing film in their on-site photo labs, she said that it does not make a difference to her photography.

"I'm more digital anyway," Roach said. "It doesn't affect me."

Even though Roach said she prefers to use digital, she still enjoys processing film on campus and working with traditional analog cameras.

"I just really like photography and being able to develop film," she said while pulling out her negatives in the Cal State Long Beach darkroom. "[Film] makes you learn camera controls. It makes you appreciate [photography] more."

According to Target Spokesperson Kristy Welker, Target will be eliminating in-store film development in different locations nationwide this year because of the lower number of customer demands for film development. Customers, however, will still be able to order digital prints from the photo kiosks.

"Guests can still drop their film off at Target photo labs, and Target will have it developed at an off-site location," she said via email.

CVS Drugstore already removed film development from its photo labs at the beginning of 2012, according to CVS Spokesman Mike DeAngelis. CVS will also offer "send-out" film development in addition to producing digital prints. DeAngelis said the decision was part of an environmental waste minimization agreement with the state.

According to CSULB lab technician Hong Seo, the chemicals used for color processing, including bleach and color developer, have to be disposed of if they are not used after a certain amount of time.

"[Going digital] is better for the environment," Maya Pejovski, a senior photography student who also works in the photo lab on campus, said. "The chemicals used are not really healthy."

The use of color processing on campus has also gone down, according to Pejovski. There have been talks of shutting down traditional color processing on campus because students have not been using it as often as in previous years, Seo said.

"It's getting rare. A lot of people are using digital," Seo said.

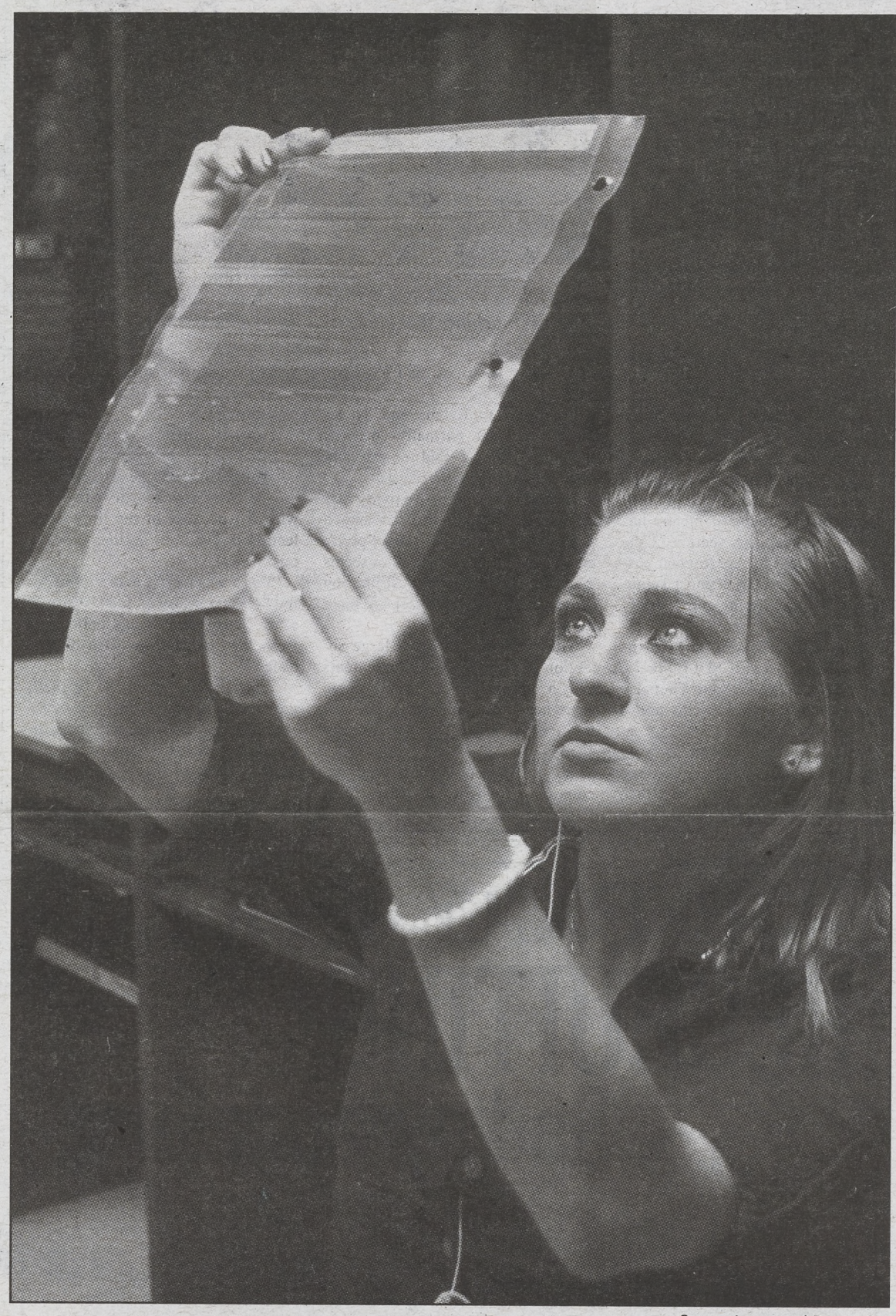
Although not as many students are producing color prints, also known as c-prints, Seo said that there are no plans to shut down the color-processing labs in the near future because there are still students who use the labs for projects.

"We are not stopping yet," Seo said. "As long as we have those types of students, we cannot stop [color processing]."

Head of the CSULB photography program, Mark Ruwedel, also said that the use of film will not completely go away.

"It's never going to come back the way it was," he said. "There are people

See **Film**, Page 3



Stefan Agregado | Daily 49er
Photographer and studio art major Brandi Roach inspects her negatives in the CSULB darkroom.

Students can get "Lazy" for less

A new grocer offers a 10 percent student discount.

By Rabiya Hussain
Staff Writer

For many students, trying to eat healthy can prove to be too expensive, but for Cal State Long Beach students, it can now cost a bit less.

According to Adam Caldecott, vice president of marketing at Lazy Acres, CSULB faculty and students will be

See **Lazy Acres**, Page 2



Stefan Agregado | Daily 49er
Lazy Acres carries large quantities of local organic produce.

ASI Senate takes a stand against HR 35

House Resolution 35 is designed to reduce anti-Semitism.

By Daniel Serrano
Assistant City Editor

The Associated Students Inc. Senate passed a resolution against House Resolution 35, a state resolution aimed at reducing anti-Semitism on college campuses, with some senators concerned that the potential legislation could impede on students' free speech.

ASI's resolution furthers a movement against HR 35 by California student organizations. The University of California Student Association — a group composed of UC students and student governments that represent more than 220,000 students — also passed a resolution condemning HR 35 in September.

HR 35, co-authored by Long Beach's Assemblymember Bonnie Lowenthal, cites increases in anti-Semitic sentiments and a report by the United States Commission on Civil Rights, which said that anti-Semitism on some campuses is "cloaked as criticism of Israel." The California State

See **HR 35**, Page 3

Lazy Acres

Continued from Page 1

able to enjoy 10 percent off their purchase every day at the newly opened Long Beach location of the Lazy Acres health food store.

Located on Bellflower Boulevard a mile and a half away from campus, the store aims to cater to the health-conscious by providing natural and organic items to its consumers.

"Throughout the store we're really trying to concentrate on clean ingredients that aren't artificial in nature," Caldecott said, "[as well as] being the best source of natural and organic products at a competitive price."

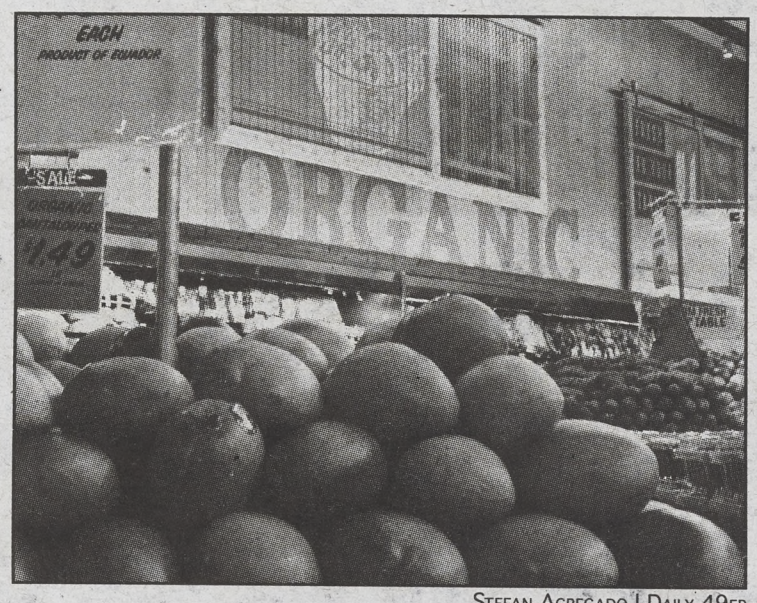
The store will attempt to keep its prices close to those at Trader Joe's and less than those at Whole Foods," Caldecott said.

"Our goal is to be a natural and organic store that you can do a full shop at," Caldecott said. "We're trying to position ourselves at better price points to make it affordable even to your average consumer."

The first place those prices can be appreciated is in Lazy Acres' produce department. The company has managed to keep this section of the store equivalent in size to what customers might expect at most supermarkets, while offering more variety within it.

Kelley Wantuch, who works at the circulation desk at the CSULB library, said she passed by the store Thursday night and was surprised by the store's produce selection.

"It's a really big selection, and they have fruits they don't have at other stores, like persimmons," Wantuch said. "They have figs, and I haven't had figs in forever."



Stefan Agregado | Daily 49er

Lazy Acres, located about a mile and a half away from campus, features machines that allow patrons to grind fresh peanut butter.

Compared to Ralphs and Trader Joe's, where she normally does her shopping, Wantuch said the prices at Lazy Acres aren't too bad.

"I think their prices are pretty reasonable for all their fruit," Wantuch said. "It's on the higher side of pretty good, but I think all their fruit seems more fresh [than other places], and you can eat it sooner [because] it's more ripe."

The store also offers a large selection of vitamins and supplements and a buy-in-bulk section where customers can purchase loose coffee, trail mixes, cereals, grains and candy.

The store also features four machines that sit in the bulk sale section, which can grind peanuts, peanuts and chocolate chips, almonds or cashews into fresh nut butter.

Alexis Cornejo, junior criminal justice major, said she usually takes out some time on the weekends to buy healthy snacks she can carry with her because of the limited selection of healthier options on campus.

"I'm a vegetarian, and a lot of the food on campus is fast food," Cornejo said, "There aren't many options for fresh food aside from [Beach Walk Cafe.]"

Cornejo said while she normally goes to Trader Joe's for most of her specialty shopping, she will most liking start shopping at Lazy Acres more often because of the 10 percent discount.

Students opt to pick up forks instead of pencils

Many plan on skipping class before the Thanksgiving holiday.

By Angela Ratzlaff
News Editor

With the crisp autumn breeze in the air and the smell of gingerbread lattes lingering in the doorways of coffee shops on campus, students have fallen into vacation mode.

Even though Cal State Long Beach has scheduled class the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, students plan on playing hooky in lieu of going to school.

Hospitality freshman Rika Chiba said that she is going to skip her one and only class on Wednesday in order to get a head start on holiday travel.

"We traditionally go to a relative's house out of state," she said.

The drive takes about six to seven hours, even when there is little to no traffic, Chiba said.

She said that she usually has two classes scheduled on Wednesdays; however, one of her professors canceled her other class.

"The teacher asked how many people would show up, and two out of 50 people raised their hands," Chiba said. "A lot of my friends and classmates are not going to class."

Wednesday classes are regularly scheduled, even though there is a holiday on Thursday. According to CSULB Provost Donald Para, the academic calendar would be off balance if a fall break was given before Thanksgiving.

Rather than add another day of instruction in December, the Campus Calendar Committee and the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate recommended keeping the day before Thanksgiving as an instructional day, according to Para.

Last year, however, students were given the day before Thanksgiving off.

"I don't think anybody is going to go to class," senior international studies major Devon Kruse said. "I only have one class, so I'm going to enjoy my day."

Freshman psychology major Kymberlee Morrison said that she still plans on going to her classes, even though half of her teachers are canceling class.

"I'm still deciding if I should go," Morrison said. "I think we should have the whole week off but especially the day before because everyone's family is coming in to visit."

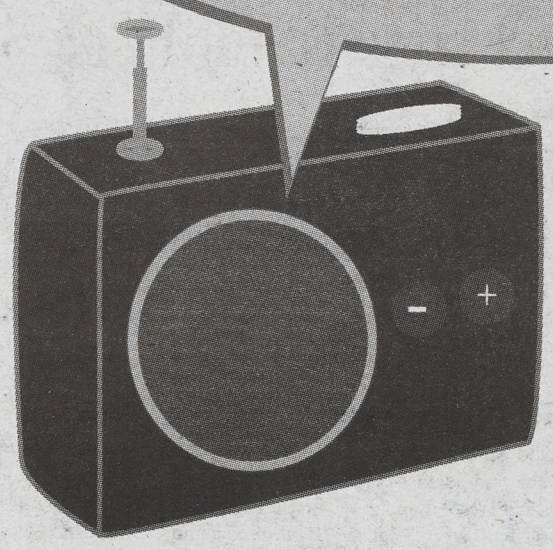
Health science professor Selena Nguyen-Rodriguez said that the extra scheduled day makes it difficult for faculty and students alike.

"It's a bummer as an instructor to have a class of three students because everyone else is out traveling," Nguyen-Rodriguez said.

Jaynee Mathis contributed to this report.

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Stefan Agregado | Daily 49er

Come and get it

Junior Blake McCornade, center, carefully watches junior Victor Davila, left, during a game that resembles "red light, green light" during their viewpoints acting class. The game's goal is to use teamwork to retrieve a ball located at the foot of the player and disguise the act itself using each other's bodies to block the viewer.

Film

Continued from Page 1

in Europe trying to preserve the Polaroid … In the near future, it will be more reserved for artists."

Ruwedel said that he prefers the use of film for artistic purposes, but he agrees that digital photography is faster for other professions, like photojournalism.

"The photography industry is always driven by economic needs," he said.

Photography junior Humberto Cayetano said that he usually relies on everyday convienence stores for digital prints of his projects.

"I don't see [the cancelation of film development] as detrimental to myself," he said.

Photography senior Jonathan Castillo said that he prefers to get his film developed at professional photo labs, like The Icon in Los Angeles, rather than going to convenience stores.

"If you really care about film, you wouldn't go to Target anyway," Castillo said. "[Film] has more of a niche market."

Castillo also said he agrees that film will not disappear and that a resurgance of film use among average consumers is possible.

"I think they will miss it eventually," he said. "We are slowly losing something; it's not easy to define what we are losing."

HR 35

Continued from Page 1

Assembly passed HR 35 in August.

HR 35 calls for public universities to "increase their efforts to swiftly and unequivocally condemn acts of anti-Semitism on their campuses" and ensure that "no public resources will be allowed to be used for anti-Semitic or any intolerant agitation."

ASI Secretary of Cultural Diversity Ojaala Ahmad helped draft the ASI Senate resolution and said she fears HR 35 would tarnish the reputations of students attempting to bring an alternative view of Israel's actions into the public discourse.

"A large part of HR 35 is written to unfairly smear human rights advocates who are dissenting against Israel's human rights violation as anti-Semitic," she said. "It says that campaigning to raise awareness of Israel's human rights violations is anti-Semitic."

Ahmad called HR 35 a "slippery slope," saying its passage could lead to similar resolutions that could limit the rights of students and faculty.

"The reason why we're presenting this to ASI is to protect students' civil liberties and First Amendment rights to free speech and academic freedom," Ahmad said.

James Sauceda, director of the Multicultural Center, said HR 35 attempts to eliminate anti-Semitism are misplaced.

"Anti-Semitism is a serious issue, but you don't handle it by legislating a specific point of view," he said. "You do it by having an open discourse."

Sauceda said censoring a view isolates students from some ideas and only serves to worsen the situation.

Rather than quieting one group, he said, more emphasis should be placed on educating students about anti-Semitism, its roots and its effects.

"The Supreme Court gives universities and higher education institutions the widest possible allowances to have these discussions," he said. "We shouldn't be afraid to see racist views, no matter from what angle."

Lowenthal said that while she supports HR 35, she never meant to curb free speech rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"I supported HR 35 because it condemned acts of intolerance and urged both the UC and CSU systems to confront anti-Semitism with due respect to the First Amendment," she said. "It was not, and would never be, my intent to suggest that free speech rights should be limited to ideas with which elected officials agree."

HR 35 must pass in the California Senate before becoming officially recognized.

ASI will vote on the second reading of its resolution against HR 35 again on Nov. 28.



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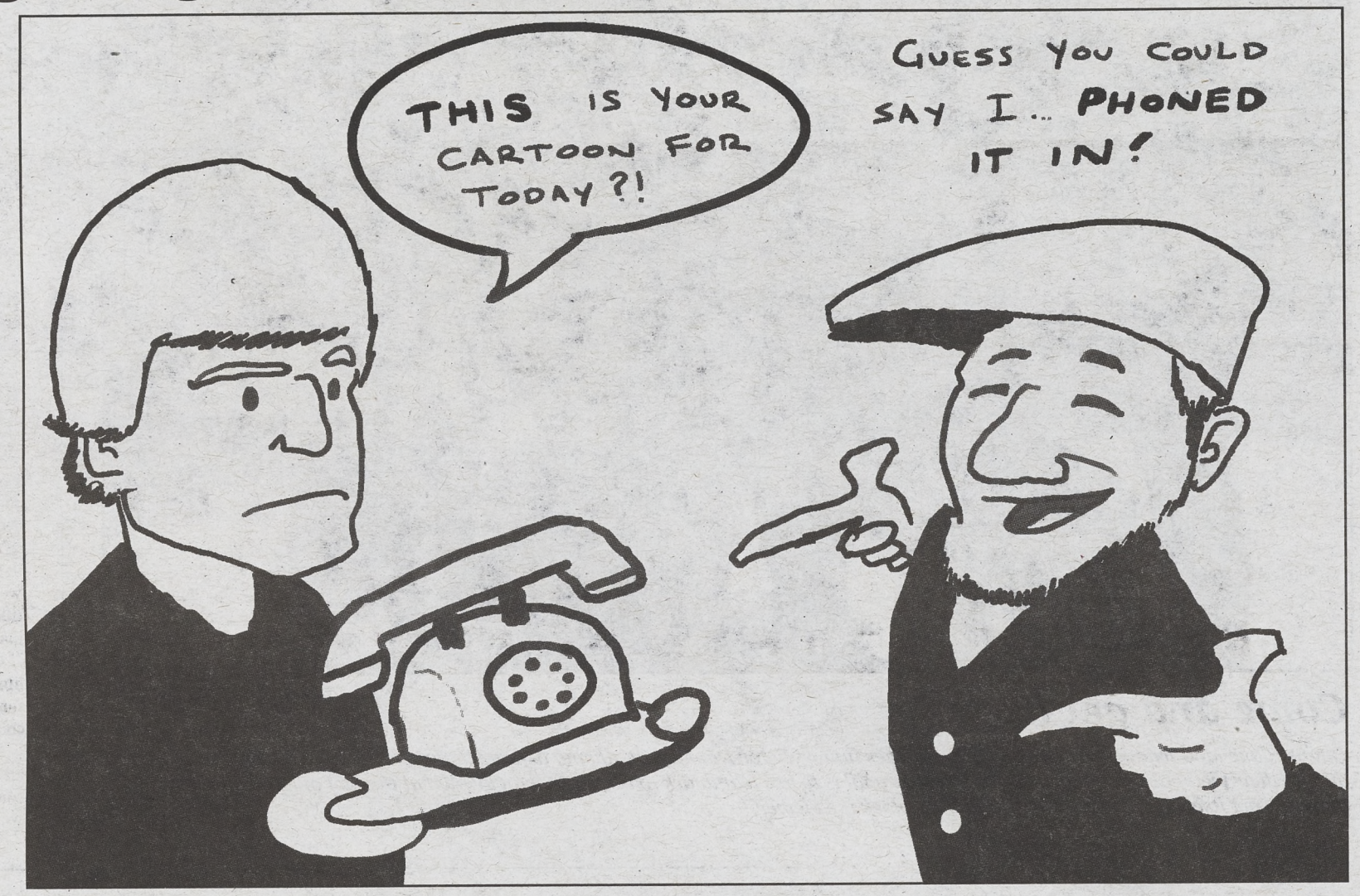
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Thanksgiving break should start Wednesday



OUR VIEW

Most students probably cannot wait to go home and stuff their faces with delicious turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie.

It has certainly been a busy semester, and the Thanksgiving break is a much needed rest for students to recharge their batteries before the hell week that is finals approaches. With the fall semester coming to a close, we all have some time to relax and reflect before racing to the finish line. Many students have decided to start their Thanksgiving weekend early by heading home Tuesday and skipping their Wednesday classes. Some professors have gone as far as to cancel their classes altogether.

There is no hiding the fact that classes look significantly lighter on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The later the class is in the day, the less people there seem to be.

Many students have to take off the day before because they have to fly home for the holiday.

Plane tickets get more expensive by the hour as Thanksgiving approaches, and students just cannot afford to pay those ridiculous rates.

By having Wednesday classes before Thanksgiving break, it forces some students to choose what is more important: getting back home in time to see family or making it to their Wednesday night lecture.

The professors who schedule tests or presentations on Wednesday make it an even more difficult decision for students. We understand time is running out to fit everything in this semester, but making us attend class like this is cruel.

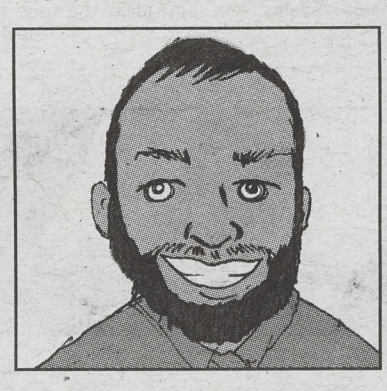
That is why we believe the Cal State Long Beach should start the long weekend early by giving us the Wednesdays before Thanksgiving off.

This decision would affect Wednesday-only classes alone and still allow courses that take place on Mondays/Wednesdays and Tuesdays/Thursdays to get one last class session in before the break.

This decision would certainly be a welcomed one from most students, faculty and family members who want to spend time with loved ones.

At the end of the day, family is what really matters. Homework can wait a day.

With Proposition 30 passed there is more to be done in the CSU



GERRY WACHOVSKY

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, I feel the need to step back and ask myself what it is that I am thankful for. Many things come to mind, but one of the top things that I am thankful for this year is the passage of Proposition 30, which provided for a temporary increase in taxes for Californians over seven years in order to help out our public schools and universities. Public education is so important to our society and had Prop. 30 not passed, it would have resulted in a $6 billion cut to budgets for California state schools.

The voting populace and educated people across this state saw the need for this temporary increase in taxes and voted accordingly, in a victory for teachers, students and schools. Isn't it funny, then, that not all teachers urged the passage of this ballot measure, when it was something that was designed to be for their own best interest?

One teacher who publicly spoke out against Prop. 30 is Film and Electronic Arts professor Brian Alan Lane, who pontificated on the ills of the measure in a Nov. 4 letter to the editor to the Daily 49er.

According to Lane, who is a full professor who has been with Cal State Long Beach for 10 years, "too much of every new tax dollar would wind up paying salaries and bonuses to non-teaching administrators."

Lane continues with a laundry list of doomsday scenarios that he predicted will happen should the proposition pass, including a loss of students to private schools where "they can get … quite frankly, a better education."

I don't know what is more offensive: that a teacher would not only throw his own peers under the bus and claim that they are giving students a sub-par education, or that it comes from the likes of Brian Alan Lane.

Lane, among others, was the focus of an audit report released by the Cal State University system in May 2011 which alleged that the professor had committed financial fraud. According to a Sept. 30 article in the Daily 49er, the professor would have remained anonymous if it weren't for Lane's effectual outing of himself by suing the university for $6 million for alleged "libel, defamation and slander," making the case and all the details associated with it a part of the public record.

Lane's lawsuit, which was filed in April 2011, has since been dropped. Lane, and others, failed to reimburse their lawyer, Michael Steponovich, Jr.

The CSU also issued a termination of Lane, who has appealed and will have a hearing in early 2013. In light of what has gone down, doesn't it seem rather disingenuous for a professor who was audited for financial fraud to be commenting on the "failed state" of public education? If anything, Lane should serve as an example of how the system itself is flawed. The fact that Lane still teaches here after frivolously suing his own employer and later dropping the case is a travesty in and of itself. Suddenly it doesn't seem so crazy that a professor who was allegedly keeping students' scholarship money for himself didn't want a state measure to pass, which would make life easier for those in his profession.

Prop. 30 represents a bright new day for public education in California, and the voters have done their part.

Now the CSU needs to cut the fat. Frivolous lawsuits from professors who bite the hands that feed and waste university resources only hurt students, faculty and staff members in the end.

Gerry Wachovsky is a graduate student and columnist for the Daily 49er.

Daily 49er

Kasia Hall
Editor in Chief
eicd49er@gmail.com
(562) 985-7998

Editorial Office
Phone (562) 985-8000
Fax (562) 985-7994
1250 Bellflower Blvd., SSPA 004B
Long Beach, CA
90840-4601

Display Advertising
Beverly Munson
(562) 985-5736

Advertising Design
Laylita Day
(562) 985-5736

Business Office
Phone (562) 985-8001
Fax (562) 985-1740
1250 Bellflower Blvd., SSPA 010B
Long Beach, GA
90840-4601

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Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

Campus Voice

Do you think we should have class on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving break?



"No, it's nice to have a break around Thanksgiving."

- Jasmin Koester, junior English, German and mathematics major



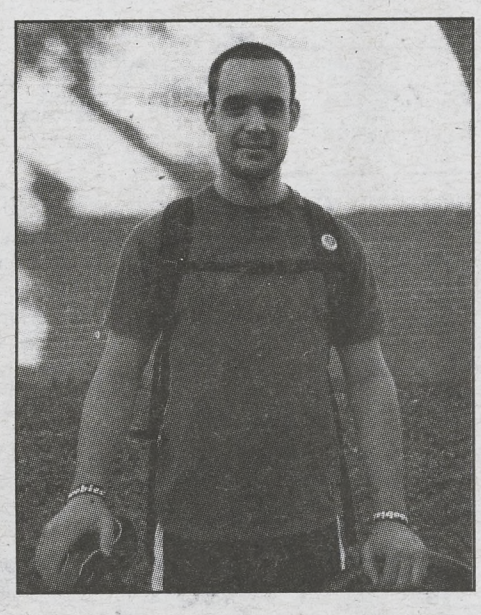
"No, a lot of people are traveling and need time to get where they're going."

- Danielle Craighead, sophomore pre-athletic training major



"It doesn't really matter to me because I live locally."

- Michelle Lee, senior health science major



"In an academic sense, yes, to hold people responsible; but in a convienent sense, no, because no one really shows up."

- Richard Ruby, junior criminal justice major

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'Laptop Ensemble' plays Macbooks like instruments

The group uses computers, projections and even an Xbox 360 in its performances.

By Zachary Rodriguez
Contributing Writer



Courtesy of Martin Herman

CSULB's 'Laptop Ensemble' performs unique music using unconventional instruments.

The "Laptop Ensemble" held its last performance of the semester Sunday at the Gerald R. Daniel Recital Hall.

The ensemble of students performed seven original pieces using laptop computers, which are controlled by various interactive devices ranging from simple musical instrument digital interface (MIDI) controllers to a repurposed Xbox Kinect sensor device.

Each piece is fully planned out and composed beforehand, and then the software's sequencers process the information in a way that makes it randomized. This way, no two performances are the same.

Each piece is unique. Some sound like a humming string quartet while others are a collage of voice samples.

"[The idea is] to make the laptop more like a traditional instrument," graduate student Nathanael Tronerud said.

Each piece is a collaborative effort between the students.

"In some ways, it's a lot like working in a band," senior Therisse Martinez said. "We all listen to each other and give each other feedback."

The experience gives music students a chance to experiment freely and think about music in a new way.

"[In traditional music,] you consider pitches and melodies, whereas here you're more interested in creating sounds," senior David Landen said.

Professor Martin Herman, director of the ensemble, even pushes his students to be innovative and take chances.

"Creatively, it's very easy to get stuck in a rut," Herman said. "Here, you can try something new."

The ensemble is also a synthesis of many different fields.

Hardware has to be designed, such as special speakers called "six-channel hemispherical speaker" engineered by Princeton's "Laptop Orchestra" to mimic the output one would hear form a traditional instrument.

Software is programmed for each composition, essentially creating a new instrument for each piece.

There is also a strong visual element to the performance. The pieces become art installations with projections. The students also become a part of the performance when they interact with each other and the technology. In the final piece of the evening, the performers use a Kinect sensor device and struck different locations around their body to produce different sounds.

"One thing [we're] really interested in is the relationship between the piece and the performer," Martinez said. "We don't want to just go up there and push a button."

After only a year together, the group is one of Cal State Long Beach's most active music ensembles, performing about six concerts a semester. They recently performed at the University Art Theatre, as well as the Merge and Soundwalk festivals, which both showcase sound art installations. They plan on attending just as many performances in the spring semester, and the group seems full of enthusiasm for the future.

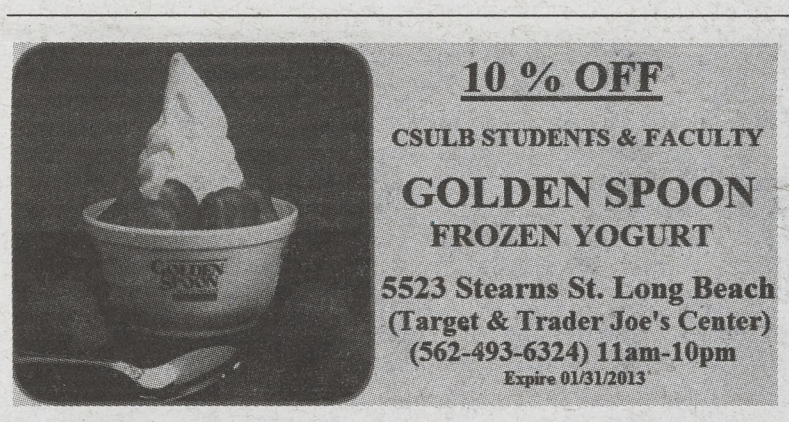
Campus Calendar

Nov. 20

Student Art Galleries
12 - 5 p.m.
CSULB School of Art
Come see BFA seniors showcase their works in photography and sculpture. Students Lance Morris and Denise Bohn will have exhibits in this week's gallery. Admission is free.

Pull and Swimming in Paint
12 - 5 p.m.
University Art Museum
Go to the UMA's fall exhibit, which features artwork from Paul Wilson and Linda Day. Both artists showcase their abstract work in unique ways. The exhibit is free to UMA members, students and faculty, and costs $4 for the general public.

Bixby Park Farmer's Market
3 - 8 p.m.
130 Cherry Ave.
Keep it local and pick up some fresh groceries at the weekly Bixby Park farmers market. This is a certified farmers market with produce grown exclusively in California.







CLASSIFIEDS

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10 Announcements

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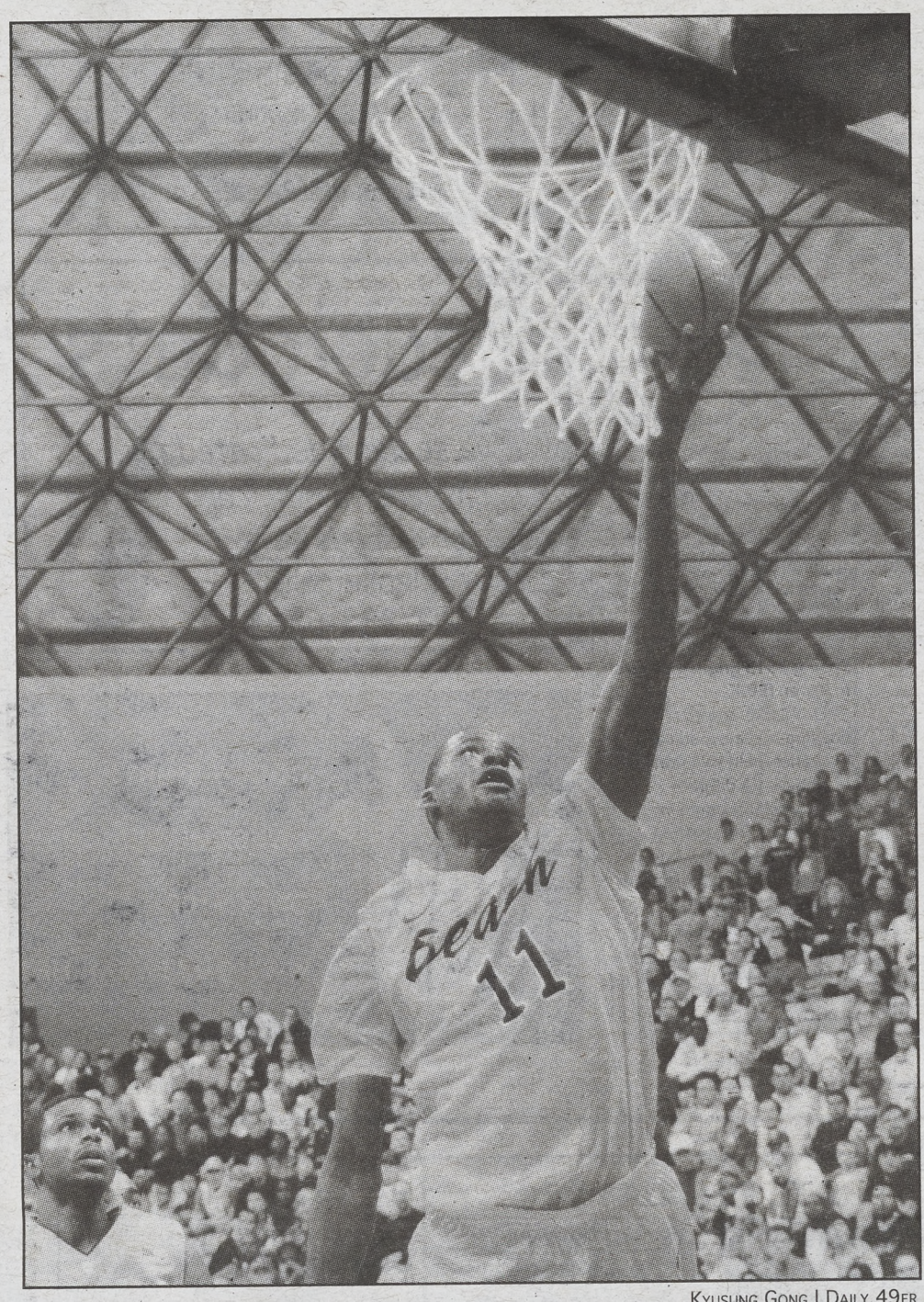
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KYUSUNG GONG | DAILY 49ER

James Ennis (11) and the 49ers didn't have the early-game success they did against UNC.

No. 10 Wildcats hand 49ers third straight loss

LBSU fell behind early to Arizona and didn't get much back.

BY DANIEL VAN HOOSIER
Staff Writer

Arizona's offense proved too much for the 'Niners to handle as the Long Beach State men's basketball team fell to the tenth-ranked Wildcats, 92-74 on Monday night at the McKale Center.

LBSU (1-3) suffered its third straight loss while Arizona (3-0) remained undefeated in the early stages of its season. Head coach Dan Monson attributed the loss to a poor defensive showing by the 49ers.

"Defensively, we were just a nightmare tonight," he said. "We have to go back to square one."

The Beach trailed by 22 in the first half before rattling-off a 10-0 run sparked by 3-pointers from James Ennis and Peter Pappageorge. The run eventually helped the 49ers pull to within 13 at the break.

Solid play from Pappageorge, Kris Gulley and Dan Jennings kept the game within reach into the second frame, but the Wildcats had an answer and then some for every 49er run.

Pappageorge tallied a career-high 16 points while connecting on four out of six three-point attempts. Gulley added 12 points, three rebounds and an assist.

The Wildcats came out firing in the second half and eventually built a 30-point advantage at 80-50. LBSU shaved eight points off its deficit by the end of the game but couldn't get much going against a lineup that featured a 7-foot-tall center and four other players topping out above 6-foot-7.

"Arizona's length and size bothered us both on the front-court and backcourt," Monson said.

The 'Niners were able to connect on 14 shots from three-point range on 32 attempts, but the fact that the team only put up 24 shots from inside the line may become a concern moving forward.

Arizona's Brandon Ashley dominated The Beach with 20 points, 10 rebounds, two blocks and a steal in his first collegiate start. The freshman forward shot the lights out, converting all six of his field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws.

Senior guard Kevin Parrom provided more scoring punch off the bench with 15 points. He didn't miss on five attempts from 3-point range.

Solomon Hill also scored 15 for Arizona. The senior forward connected on just two field goal attempts but was able to knock down 11 free throws in as many tries.

Free throws were a huge factor in the contest as the Wildcats (25-35) outscored the 49ers (10-13) by 15 at the line.

Ennis, who was missing from the starting lineup for the first time this season, paced The Beach with 17 points and seven rebounds on six of twelve shooting coming off the bench.

Sophomore point guard Mike Caffey, who has averaged 13 points per game on the season, was held scoreless for the first 34 minutes. A lone 3-pointer would prove to be his only scratch on the night, but he did contribute a game-high seven assists. He also held opposing point guard Mark Lyons to just four points on the night.

"I think Mark Lyons affected us especially," Monson said. "I thought Mike Caffey did a good job on Mark, but I thought we really struggled without Mike [Caffey]. We were down one point guard, and he made it difficult for [Lyons]."

The Beach returns to the court Sunday when it travels to Fresno State for a contest with the Bulldogs at 1 p.m.

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